## **BECKLEY'S**

(Continued from Page 1.)

would page as in the bill. Senator Russel was then recognized. and offered the following amendment Salary of food commissioner and analgst (including pol), \$4,200,

Senator Kalauokalani seconded the amendment, which carried upon the show of hands.

as in the bill, with a few minor charges,

was then taken up. Senator Russel, who represented the minority of the Public Health Commitregard to the physicians.

There was too many physicians, was merits that was needed, two on Hawaii, one on Maul, and two on Oahu. The physical programment, in his estimates, as sub-class on Molokai he favored as in the mitted to this House, asked for an appropriate the same period. bill, on account of there being so many doctors on the different plantations who found time between times to attend to cases on the outside, there was not use for the many physicians as formerly. He advocated the employent of the few physicians at a salary of \$250 per month, as being more profitable than the many at \$50 or \$60, which the biennial period?
was not enough in some cases to pay In face of the present depleted condifor the running of the physicians' car-

Senator Achi wanted to know what a man would do who was sick on the other side of the island, if the Senator's plan was adopted? It might be all right from a hygienic standpoint, as advocated by the Senator, but when some poor fellow was sick and needed attention the plan would not work.

After a great deal of more discussion on the subject, the Items were passed as recommended by the committee. The balance of the items in the bill,

as follows, were passed as recommended by the committee: The salary of bacteriologist and

pathologist, \$4,800. Meat inspector and veterinary, \$4,800;

reduced to \$4,200. Veterinary surgeon, \$1,200; registrar of deaths, etc., \$2,400.

Theree inspectors at \$2,400 (7,200). was changed to \$2,160 (\$6,480).

Three inspectors at \$1,920 (\$5,760). The salaries of milk, fish and assistant fish inspectors passed as in the bill. The office of assistant clerk. \$1,200; junitor and messenger, \$720.

The salaries of stenographer, morguattendant, and officers for registered women passed as in the bill. The Item of non-leprous

combined at a salary of \$1,680.

etc., \$2,400, passed as in the bill. The salary of superintendent of sew ers, \$3,000, and inspector of plumbing. 3.600, were combined at a salary of \$4,200, and assistant of sewers, \$3,000.

Removing of garbage, \$24,240, was reduced to \$18,840. Operating excavator, \$45,000, passed as in the bill; segregation of lepers, \$62,400, passed at \$60,720; maintenance of hospital, \$4,200, reduced to \$3,840; superintendent and assistants of in-

sane asylum, \$30,888, passed at \$25,584. Hoping the Senate will approve the above report, respectfully submitted, The Senators having had enough for one day, adjourned.

## **BECKLEY THE** FOCAL POINT

#### His Report a Disappointment -Going for the National Guard.

Yesterday was a day of great expectations in the House—a day of great expectations and small realizations. hoped to spring failed to make connections. Representative Beckley, who was sent to California to make the 30 President hold up his hands in holy horror at the way things are being conducted in the Paradise of the Pacific, does not seem to have caused much of an impression, judging from the report he made to his constituents during the The Independent morning session. legislator who left Honolulu like a lion, has returned like a lamb. In his report there was an entire absence of executive thunderbolts, such as the people of the Hawaiian Territory have been led to think would be forthcoming as soon as the Independent delegate had unpacked his trunk. Nothing was said vesterday, that might not, with propriety, have appeared in the columns of the Ladies' Home Journal, and nothing fiercer or more vituperative than might have flowed from the pen of Edward W. Bok or Ruth Ashmore, was indulg-

What might have been a small sentheir thunder was stolen by the sphinxlike Beckley, who had not spoken at the time Ewaliko and his fellow committeemen filed their criticism on what they termed "flim-flams," and "fuss and feathers." The committee did not report on the government band, reservopinion regarding time-honored organization until a later

Emmetluth presented a resolution. which was adopted with very little parley. He wanted to know why the government claims which are being con-sidered by the Fire Commission are not being represented by the Attorney-General, or someone from his office.

The afternoon was spent in work. For the first time in three or four weeks the legislators settled down to honest effort, and considered the matter of salaries. It was not until 4:30 that the House adjourned for the day.

### MORNING SESSION.

The first work of the morning of any significance, was the presenting of the report on military affairs. The document, with its tables and foot notes, required some twenty odd pages for presentation. The tabular portion of sine pages. This latter portion of the community. report. In full, in an follows:

Blumstate, H. R. May ....

The salary of physicians, which was vice, wherefore your committee in daty would make retrenchment the vercommended by the committee to pass bound asks your honorable body to state word of every properly safeguards as in the bill, with a few minor charges, that 'economy and retrenchment' are read or department. In view of

dealt with according to their respective

mitted to this House, asked for an appropriation of \$45,580 for this service for the next blennini period.

The burden is tald upon your commit-tee to recommend whether the Governor's estimates should be granted; would it not be better on principle economy, to reduce the same, and if not, then for the Legislature to permit appropriations for military to lapse for

tion of the Treasury, your committee can not ask this House to pass the recommendation made by Having thus disposed of the first proposition, your committee begs leave to say, that they having information in advance as to some expenditures under this partment of the Government, and believing it to be in the interests of proper legislation that this House be thorough informed on the conduct of this branch of the service in the past, your committee has taken the liberty to re quest from the Auditor General of this Territory information respecting the expenditures on account of the military, band and Citizens' guard appropriations from January 17, 1893, to December 31, 1900, and the detailed list of the expenditures from January 1 of this year to date of making the inquiry, and they are hereto attached as exhibits 1, 2 and 3 and made parts of this report. They have also received from the military department a report explaining the various items as set forth in the appropriations

for the military, etc.
Your committee feels that we cannot better serve the purposes of this report than submitting the above statements of the auditing and military departments as received by them.

We feel in a measure a rejuctance to going into the details of the period covered by exhibit I, lnasmuch as it covers that period with which Hawaii was submerged in the "volcanic eruption" of political contentions for supremacy, the period when the rights of the person were repressed and subverted, which made thirds of the members of this Legis- same period forced to pay the taxes that the authorities creating these conditions demanded of the militia and that he brought about by the very service under consideration. We do not wish to further criticise the expenditures during said period than to say that the grand total for the eight years is the enormous service of the militia as already referred sum of \$848,152.10; and together with the expenditures to May 13 of this year reaches almost a round million. It is to the "roads and streets" from Hawaii to the "roads and streets" from Hawaii to the "roads and streets" from Hawaii to W. C. ACHI. the expenditures during the present year that and streets from Hawaii to ad enough for we desire more especially to call the attention of this House and for this purpose we will consider a stand-still. tention of this House and for this pur-pose we will consider exhibit No. 2, for want of funds. "Fuss and feathers" pose we will consider exhibit No. 2, "support of military pay roll," as already reported by the Committee on Public Expenditures. This pay rell shows payments to the various members of the military, including guards at Capitol building, two clerks and an armorer, with a servant at the bungalow. The fore, is the proper watchword bers. We would recommend that it is far better with a servant at the bungalow. The fore, is the proper watchword bers. We made by Beckley is as follows: total expenditures under this head is, to would recommend that it is far better "I arrived in San Francisco on the servant at the bungalow." May 13 inclusive, \$3,701.21.

Exhibit No. 3 shows warrants drawn wasting it for powder and smoke. on appropriations "support of military" for the same period.

Your committee would first call the attention of this House to an item that appears small, yet big enough-very big indeed-compared with the amount of the moral damage it has done to this Legislature, is under the suggestive title "pay roll of laborers, 'dining-room for Senate Committee room," " \$6. See March

This exhibit includes, as you will notice, a bill of date February 28, 1990, for wagon and horse hire, warrant No. 925

Warrant No. 927, Geo. T. Turner, November 30, making and repairing uni-

Warrant No. 951, Geo. T. Turner, De-ember 31, 1900, for like service, \$261.40. Warrant No. 1060, Geo. T. Turner, January 31, 1900, for like services, \$209. Warrant No. 1121, Geo. T. Turner, Feb-

ruary 26, for like services, \$196.50, Warrant No. 1213, Geo. T. 7 March 30, 1900, for like services, \$113.50. and repairing uniforms.

Add to this the incidentals for cloth and personal furnishings running through this period of a short four and a half months, amounting to \$1,193.35, we have a grand total of \$2,096.25 as expenditures for uniforms and "film-flam" during this

short period. What might have been a small sensation was the report made by the desire to call your attention; that is, Committee on Military Affairs, but warrant No. 1176, S. Roth & Co., issued February 28 of this year, for making the uniform, coat and pants, "Capt. A. G. Hawes," \$24.

The total for stationery, etc., covering

the same period amounts to \$665.80.

Lumber, hardware, paints and oils were purchased to the amount of

\$2,300.01 Twelve property books-whatever they

may be—cost \$66.

Property, etc., cost \$120.55.

Regimental allowances for January

ere \$775; for February, \$625; for March, \$625; and for April, \$625. The total expenditures for payroli is, to May 13 inclusive, \$9,957.81.

Your committee might go on ad naubers of this House to the extravagane exhibited by the expenditures in this

branch of service. Your committee believe that a milltary branch of any Government is more or less a factor whose use may readily be abused, whose use may be perverted to creating conditions such as this com-munity witnessed up to and since the application of the Organic Act to this Territory; abuses which under the existing centralized condition of things might at any time be made to affect the mem-bers of this Legislature; abuses that as presentation. The tabular portion of members of this Legislature we cannot the document consumed some eight or recommend the perpetuation of in this

believe it desirable for the United 500 uniforms for enlisted men

States to maketain and support in these He d A Akina Speaker House of Rep-resentances.

Re Your committee on Military to committee submits that can be occu-tions be used for emergencies, but your vicin was referred the matter of supre-plating for the military or the National future are concerned, thus can be fully course of Fawaii, and the hand for the internal period for which this House is on the various labour with the power at nucleus period for which this House is in the various labels with the power at nucleus reports a follows:

Vair committee knowing that it is shelf outly to take into consideration all 15, having order demonstration, in the subjects relating to the militie of the three values of expenditures estimated to Territory which may be referred to them your committee by the auditing departibly into Musics and that they to report their option thereof, and also to repaire to this Territory, of the extravation purpose as may contribute to the special branch of the expenditure as common and accommitability in that since January 1, in the face of a weak a remoone and accommutating in that since January I, in the face of a weak the watchwords leading our considerations, Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of this tion pertaining to this subject, and ex-Legislature, your committee respectfully marter of appropriation referred to submite that it would be wisdom on the tee, who had presented their report. It has been reterred to your commit to permit appropriations for military to was recognized, and said in the main be agreed with the majority, except in the band. These two shall be separately consideration.

In conclusion we submit a table show ing number of officers and character of service in each State, and the appropria-tions for 190; also the expenditures for

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a Illinois, we find the remainder in the table to comprise 241 general and staff officers, 3,541 cavalry, 824 artillery and 17.651 infantry, with a total appropria actually spent by the

While it is true that the Covernor is of them, and which conditions were has the power to call out that service to prevent or suppress lawlessness, lence, invasion, insurrection or rebellion in Hawaii nei, that does not imply that the Legislature cannot dispense with the service of the militia as already referred

> hereto attached as exhibit No. 4, and to the very serious illness of Mrs. Mc-Stationery and printing . ..... 1,009 Uniforms

This does not include the "pay roll" of the officers and men of Territorial

The peace of the country for the two years coming can be better taken care of by the Police Department, as already suggested by your committee, and in case of necessity the Governor can summon the posse committatus or any military force of the United States in the Territory of Hawaii.

And in conclusion we may say,

Hawaii beat her swords into plowshares and her spears into pruning hooks. Your committee asks for further time to report on the band.

Honolulu, T. H., May 23, 1901. Military Committee, House of Represent atives. Territorial Legislature.

mit the following report as per verbal request, explaining the various items as set forth in the appropriations for the military, together with the total cost of

STATIONERY AND PRINTING Enlisting blanks, discharges warrants, vouchers, target re 

Letter heads, envelopes, type-writing paper, press copy books, stub file books, ink, mucliage, pencils, pens, etc. FURNITURE. Tables and chairs, for compan Property lockers, chests, etc. TRANSPORTATION.

Travelling expenses for commis-sioned officers to and from Ho-nolulu for examination and instruction . Freight on military stores, interand foreign Expressage, drayage, etc. . . . .

UNIFORMS.

econsting of cap or hat we proper ornaments, blomes, but making complete at each the the above also bedules the SHOW, STREET,

stoned officers, constitting exp or hat, with principality amounter ettings, bins from the and arrives, white trousers and braid, hwgten buttons, becke and eyes, etc., at \$50 ands.

ORDINANCE SUPPLIES ife sound of arms, consisting of rifle, is young, evabland and belt for Company D. Hile, E. He-

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COMPANY AND RECOMENTAL AL-LOW ANCES.

mpanhs at \$50 per month . From the above allowance each company pays \$22 per month for releading ammunition, \$5 per month to jainter for cleaning company rooms, meeting notices in the newspapers #3; metal polish, brushes, blacking and black-ing brushes, towels, laundering, stationery, etc., \$20. Regimental allowance at \$100 per

phies are purchased for all com-petitive drills and shooting petitive drills and shooting matches. All regimental and battalion notices are paid from this fund, taundering for headquar-

Total . INCIDENTALS.

Incidentals To use of two telephones; repair work on bungalow, drill shed, store rooms riffe range, etc.; markers for medal shoots, target frames, target cloth, tar-get paper, target pasters, etc.; 12 and get paper, target pasters, etc.; 12 and entire matter of salaries be reconsided. 20-foot American flags and repairing of same; incidentals for public funerals in which the military take an active part; horse hire for mounted officers. The expenses as how as is consistent with flags above mentioned are for use on the Cantrol building and need repairing to be seen the control building and need repairing to be seen the cast of the control building and need repairing to be seen the cast of the control building and need repairing to the control of the control Capitol building and need repairing in his ears.

The committee on public lands and of all kinds on uniforms of officers and internal improvements requested that

Out of the military appropriation have to be paid all expenses for uniforming and equipping the Governor's staff, ex-penses of Adjutant General's office and everything else pertaining to the mili-tary branch of the Government.

Trusting the above itemized estimate meets with your approval, I have the honor to be, yours, with respect A. H. MOORE.

Clerk Military Department, N. G. H. After the report had been read a motion was made to table the same, as it bore but two signatures. Ewaliko mittee, who was sick at home, had expressed himself as being in favor of the report as filed. The House concluded not to adopt the report, however and by an almost unanimous yete ever, and by an almost unanimous vote was tabled until properly signed.

It being in order for Beckely make his report, he arose amid a death-Representatives what the result of his travels had been. From previous conversations the Representative from Maul had given forth the impression that he had a letter from the President, but the message had been given to the Hawaiian only by word of mouth, and as to its importance and significance, almost any construction might be placed upon it. The report the assistant superintendent, to do made by Beckley is as follows: away with it would be to leave that

"I arrived in San Francisco on the 15th office without a clerk. to save \$45,680 for roads and bridges than of last month and without any delay preto save \$45,580 for roads and bridges than of list month and without any delay prewasting it for powder and smoke.

Your committee would call the attention of the President's private secretary. It was of the police court interpreter, and tion of this House to the report from the impossible at that time to have any of the police court interpreter, and military department, dated May 28, 1901, claim on the time of the President owing lar. This was one of the many inhereto attached as exhibit No. 4, and to the very serious liness of are, stances in which salaries were not in made part of this report, and the following items were taken from the same: forced to cancel all engagements and the proportion to the services rendered.

Regarding the road supervisor of the entire country was exsympathy of the entire country was ex-tended to the President in his trouble, I tended to the President in his trouble. I ed that he have two assistants. The did not push matters during that time, assistant in the Fourth District be assistant in the Fourth District be paid \$4,200, and the one in the Fifth District be paid \$3,500. members in San Francisco. Among those whom I met was Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, with whom I talked conword that he would visit them next year tural situation in these Islands.

be made to possess more diverse com- interest in the discussion. He objected mercial interests than at present. At to the raise, but to no avail. the next session of Congress he said he would take pains to see that an appro-priation was passed, in order to promote priation was passed, in order to promote lic Lands bureau be considered, the agricultural interests of the Hawait- positions of title clerk, assistant

"I attended the graduation exercises at the University of California shortly aftsum of \$40,000 is annually expended for the Department of Agriculture in that State, and yet, out of the 240 graduates, but one girl student came from that department

After Mrs. McKinley's convalescence visited the President, and was cordially received by him. In speaking of the were, he said, pienty of good men who past differences between the Legislature could be secured for \$300 per month. and the executive, the President said that all these matters would be adjusted soon after the adjournment of the present sension. On the same day, word was received by a foreign steamer that the The salary of the second assistant same difficulties in the Legislature were clerk was fixed at \$3,000.

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still going on. The President advised my. The salary of the third assistant immediate return to the felender. immediate return to the Islands, but clerk and copyist was ordered reduced asked me to return to Washington be- from \$3,600 to \$3,000.

"The President also told me to tell you that in passing the Appropriation bill we should have in our minds ever this one word, "economy." 'Pass the Appropriation bill we should have in our minds ever this one word, "economy." 'Pass the Appropriation bill we should have in our minds ever this one word, "economy." 'Pass the Appropriation bill we should have in our minds ever this one that will in any way hamper or impede the solid market was made \$4,500 to \$5,400.

The salary of the chief clerk and clerk of the market was made \$4,500 and after Prendergast moved that the road superintendent of Honolulu be allowed two assistants. This was voted down without further discussion, and after fixing the salary of the superior officer. The salary of the messenger to the road engineer was made \$1,200.

The salary of the Appropriation bill we should be at work at 7 o'clock; as it is, he is never on duty until \$3.500 and after Prendergast moved that the road superintendent of Honolulu be atlowed two assistants. This was voted down without further discussion, and after fixing the salary of the superintendent of honolulu be at work at 7 o'clock; as it is, he is never on duty until \$3.500 and after Prendergast moved that the road superintendent of Public Works at Hilo was placed at \$1,200 and after Prendergast moved that the road superintendent of Public Works at Hilo was placed at \$1,200 and after Prendergast moved that the road superintendent of Public Works at Hilo was placed at \$1,200 and after Prendergast moved that the road superintendent of Honolulu be at work at 7 o'clock; as it is, he is never on duty until \$3.500 and after Prendergast moved that the road superintendent of Honolulu be at work at 7 o'clock; as it is, he is never on duty until \$3.500 and after Prendergast moved that the road superintendent of Honolulu be at work at 7 o'clock; as it is, he is never on duty until \$3.500 and after Prendergast moved that the road superintendent of Honolulu be at work at 7 o'clock; as it is, he is never on duty until \$3.500 a

misse, for the good of the taxpayers and the Home Bule party.

In emclading his comarks to me, the freephort care that Hawaii must been t for herself, for it and did not, as one

I was very constroomly received to courpnie while in San Francisco, and was presented with a complimentary case in the transport Lawton by the tresident. In cluster, he assured me ever and over again that the people of

Beckley and down amid a round of applause from the Hembhean side. There was disappointment written on the faces of his followers. No one had been roasted, no one had been prodded with a sharp stick. All that Heckley said night have been said as easily write staying in Honorium as after making a voyage of 2,000 miles and return.

After the lobby of the House had 200 00 cleared itself of the Beekiny count 220 00 stery, who had come to hear their \$ 5,500.00 verite. Eminelath arose and stated that the attorney who was represent-Commission, was in no way connected with the office of the Attorney Gener-al. He declared it to be nothing more than a scheme by which designing pol-iticians were creating positions for such lawyers as they wished to feed at e public crib. In concluding, Ennith offered the following resolution. Hessived, that the clerk of t

House direct to inquiry to the Atterto why either he or one of his assist-ants cannot represent the government 2,400 00 before the Fire Claims Commission; also, as to the evidence collected by

also, as to the evidence collected by the government, whether the same is available for use before the court."

Upon the adoption of the resolution. Emmeluth made another resolution to the effect that since Beckley had re-turned, Mossman be allowed to read his report on the matter of public health once more. The spelibinder who is opposed to post-mortems and sewer inspectors, demurred, however, and upon the suggestion of Beckley, the whole matter was put over until this

The appropriation bill appeared upon the scene once more. Prendergast, of respect to Beckley, moved that

enlisted men. Necessary paints and oils for all buildings connected with the be allowed to defer making a report military. Brooms, mops, soap, sapollo. until 2 o'clock. The request was alete, and numerous other articles.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Shortly after 2 oclock the speaker rapped for order, and the committee on public lands and internal improve ments read their report. It had mostly to do with salaries. The Department of Public Works was the particular branch of the Territorial service that occupied the attention of the law-makers during the afternoon. A large number of salaries were arranged for the biennial period.

as it here but two signatures. Ewaliko

The bookkeeper and clerk of this dethought this del not make any differpartment was ordered to be the first
ence, as a third member of the comassistant clerk, with a salary fixed at

committee suggested that two messes gers be retained in the Department o to Public Works, as their duties in no th- way coincided. One of the messengers ike stillness, and told the listening spends much of his time as a copyist There was in the mind of the com-mittee, no reason for abolishing the position of road engineer. If this post-

position could shoulder the duties of that office. The committee on finance had ordered in a previous report that the salary of chief clerk be stricken out. As this office is under the direct supervision o

Emmeluth called the attention of the

Honolulu, the committee recommend-

Regarding the payroll of the steam tug Eleu, it was recommended to be stricken out. This was approved. It was ordered that the assistant ..... 35.500 that it was with considerable pleasure clerk to the waterworks be done away

The salary of the plumber and his so that he might look into the agricul-assistant, it was suggested, be raised tural situation in these Islands. from \$2,640 to \$3,120. When the subject "The Secretary of Agriculture said that of plumbing and plumbers was touched he was of the opinion that Hawaii could upon, Emmeluth began to take a lively to the raise, but to no avail.

Following this, it was ordered that
the offices in the Commissioner of Pub-

and district clerk, were ordered done away with. In the last mentioned office it was ordered that the sub-agent er my interview with the Secretary. The perform the duties of the district clerk. The payroll of the Fire Department was left undisturbed. The surveying department was also passed over.

The salary of the Superintendent of Public Works caused much talk. The committee suggested a salary of \$8,000 for two years. Dickey thought that \$7,200 was ample and sufficient. There

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immediate return to the Islands, but clerk and copyrish immediate return to Washington beasked me to return to Washington before the next Congressional session. He advised us to let the past be buried, to build party hatred and pass the put aside all party hatred and pass the Appropriation bill, not only for the good of the people but to the credit of the Legislature.

"The President also told me to tell you that in passing the Appropriation bill we tendent of Public Works was reduced that in passing the Appropriation bill we from \$6,000 to \$5,400.

Also, as suggested in the report.

The salary of the Superintendent of Considerable discussion was indulged in before the matter was finally settled. Beckley made a lengthy address, in which he said that Honolulu was not such a large city that her road superintendent of the salary of the Assistant Superintendent of the salary of the sal